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Stronger Co-operation Stressed By Tanaka At Kelowna YJCA Meet

KELOWNA, B.C.—George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA; Hydes Onotera, president of the B.C. JCCA, and Seiji Homma, executive secretary of the B.C. JCCA, were guests of the Kelowna Young Japanese Canadian Association at a supper held on April 20 at the El Rancho.

Present were executives of the KYJCA and members of the executive of the Konwakai.

Later, Mr. Tanaka spoke to a general assembly of interested persons and members on the functions and work carried on by the National JCCA. He gave an informative outline of the various undertakings for the welfare and betterment of all Japanese Canadians and stressed the need for strong co-operation and unity among all local and affiliated organizations. His talk was translated into Japanese by Mr. Homma for the benefit of the large number of Isseis present.

On the evening of April 21, the three JCCA officials and the executive members of the KYJCA met at the home of Mr. Yamamoto and further discussed ways and means of organizing this district into one of the affiliated organizations. Many difficulties and the apathy of some of the members had to be overcome before steps could be taken toward real affiliation, was the opinion of most executives. The full co-operation of all local Japanese Canadians and their awareness of the work and aims of the JCCA was thought to be a matter of utmost importance.

(For further news regarding the organizational tour of Mr. Tanaka, please see Vernon report on page 8.)

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

First Impressions

I don't know how accurate first impressions are, whether of a person or of a place. I am a Torontonian of a week's duration. Since I am destined to remain a Torontonian for a goodly number of years, I have done my best to conform to the mold. Not that I have any great admiration for that mold as it appears to me after the first week.

Toronto is a busy city, too busy for my liking.

In Winnipeg, you may be mauled trying to board a street car during a rush hour, but here you have to take a chance of grievous injury to life and limb. There is, I admit, a certain animalistic zest in being crushed into crowded streetcar, especially if you succeed in locating your stop and getting off without being too badly battered.

The streamlined streetcars travel fast, and it is a comforting thought that many of the lines run all night. It's easy getting around by yourself because streetcars usually travel in a straight line and you transfer at the intersections.

The 25-cycle flicker of Toronto's electricity is noticeable only at first. Most people use gas for cooking because the houses are not usually wired for electric ranges.

A large number of my pre-evacuation friends live in Toronto. So far I've managed to see only a few of them because Toronto is so big and they are too busy.

The most common topic of conversation that I've run into is the housing shortage and the high cost of living. It seems to be the rule rather than the exception for wives to work. And ... overtime is the accepted ...

Many married couples confess ... that they were just making ... But that is not so ... considering they are usually ... for something extra—like a ... or a piece of furniture.

Installment buying is popular, ... for it as explained ... one person sounded ... He said the high cost of ... made it practically impossible to build up a bank account. ... way to save is through ... savings and installment ... a popular method.

... warned before coming to ... that the people here were ... and on the cold side ... compared to people of ... Canada. That may be ... one is kept as busy ... average Torontonian, you ... much time to waste in ... conversations. So ... into the crowd and rush ... with the rest. Where you ... going to or when you would ... the goal are matters of secondary importance.

2300 Japanese Americans Regain U.S. Citizenship

Judge Questions Legality Of Detention At Tule Lake Centre

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States citizenship which 2300 Americans of Japanese ancestry renounced while interned at the Tule Lake segregation centre in 1945 was reinstated on April 29 by Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Ruling in the court case which was brought by more than 1000 renunciants who contended that their renunciations of citizenship at Tule Lake were invalid, Judge Goodman declared that the renunciations were obtained under duress from other nationalist-minded segregees at the Tule Lake camp.

Judge Goodman criticized the government for accepting the renunciations.

"If a confession secured in a manner obnoxious to congressional policy may not be used in a criminal case, it is equally true that a document releasing the priceless insignia of American citizenship should not be validated when executed in a like manner."

Judge Goodman said that the Tule Lake camp, wartime home for 18,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, "held disloyal aliens, Americans of Japanese ancestry suspected of disloyalty and Japanese Americans whose loyalty was not in question at all."

Judge Goodman's decision also questioned the government's action in interning persons of Japanese ancestry at Tule Lake.

"In view of the admissions contained in affidavits in this case", he said, "I have no doubt that there was a complete lack of constitutional authority for administrative, executive or military officers to detain or imprison American citizens not criminally charged or subject to martial law."

Far-Reaching Decision

Judge Goodman's far-reaching decision challenged the constitutionality of the action whereby American citizens, not charged criminally or subject to martial law, were detained at the Tule Lake camp.

Judge Goodman commented in his ruling:

"This court is not unmindful of the heavy responsibilities and burdens resting upon the executive and military officials due to the war with Japan and the dangers particularly affecting the west coast of the United States.

"But even expediency cannot remove the taint of unfairness with which the renunciations subsequently executed were clothed."

The ruling gave the government 90 days in which to show cause why any of the persons involved should not have citizenship restored to them.

The decision climaxed lengthy litigation which began in November of 1945 when the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California filed suit in behalf of 985 Tule Lake renunciants. Another large group was represented by Attorney Wayne Collins, of San Francisco, and the separate actions later were consolidated into one.

Judge Goodman's decision stressed that "it must be kept in mind that Tule Lake was a centre purposed not for relocation but for segregation for the duration of hostilities."

Legislature Lifts Employment Ban

GREENWOOD, B.C. — The British Columbia legislature officially lifted the restriction against the employment of Japanese on crown timber lands, the B.C. JCCA was informed recently by T. G. Norris, the association's legal counsel.

According to Mr. Norris, the following resolution was passed by the legislature on April 21:

"That the provisions of contracts with the government that no Japanese be employed in connection therewith should be altered insofar as that portion of British Columbia in which such Japanese are now permitted by the Dominion Government to reside so as to remove any disabilities against Japanese being employed in such area."

H. Shimbashi Wins Proficiency Prize

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — Helen Shimbashi of Barnwell won top honors among the thirteen 1948 graduates of the school of nursing, Medicine Hat General Hospital, by being awarded the general proficiency prize by the hospital board of directors at graduation ceremonies on April 23.

The Medicine Hat Daily News featured the story in a front page headline. Miss Shimbashi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shimbashi of Barnwell, Alta.

Property Hearings Open In Toronto

TORONTO. — The evacuation loss inquiry now being held across Canada began its sittings in Toronto on Monday, May 3, with Mr. Justice H. I. Bird presiding and J. W. C. Hunter representing the custodian of alien property.

The Toronto hearings are expected to continue for a month and will be resumed in the fall.

Approximately 1,480 Japanese Canadians are seeking redress for evacuation losses, according to A. Watson, secretary of the commission. In Ontario 350 persons have made claims totalling nearly $1 million.

Total claims amount to nearly $6 million but this amount will be whittled down by the claimants when specific cases are being presented, said F. G. Shears, director of the office of the custodian.

Stranded Issei Rejoins Children After Seven Years

TORONTO.—The first stranded Japanese Canadian to return to Canada since the start of the Pacific war arrived in Toronto on Saturday morning, April 24, after long years of waiting to rejoin her children and grandchildren in Canada. She is Mrs. Tsuru Fujiwara, mother of Mrs. E. Kitagawa, 20 Crewe Ave., Toronto.

Mrs. Fujiwara, a resident of Canada since 1907, went to Japan for a short visit in early 1941. Her passport indicated only a year's stay in Japan and she had her tickets ready for the return voyage to Canada when war clouds darkened marine traffic across the Pacific was suspended. As a result, Mrs. Fujiwara spent almost 7 years of waiting in war-torn Japan.

Arriving in San Francisco on April 20 aboard the General Meigs, she travelled by rail across the United States and entered Canada at Windsor, Ont.

During the war and after the surrender, Mrs. Fujiwara lived in Fukuoka City to where she was evacuated after the Tokyo bombings. When the American occupation began she worked as mess

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Elect H. Kondo President Of Bussei League

TORONTO. — Harry Kondo of Toronto has been elected the first president of the Eastern Canada Young Buddhist League which was organized at a conference of representatives held on April 10-11. The league is composed of Young Buddhist Societies of Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto, and is regarded as an important step toward the stabilizing of Bussei groups in eastern Canada.

Others on the board of representatives, which will direct the affairs of the league, are Miss Yosh Kono and Oscar Kawai of Hamilton, Hideo Yamada and George Nakano of Montreal, and Miss Terrie Sugiura and Tom Shimizu of Toronto.

The League has been invited to send representatives to the Eastern Young Buddhists League Conference to be held in Chicago May 29 and 30. A number of Canadian Busseis, including Rev. T. Tsuji, are expected to attend.

"Discrimination Stifles Progress"

TOWNSEND ADDRESSES TORONTO JCCA MEETING

By JACK T. OKI

TORONTO.—Willard S. Townsend of Chicago, president of the United Transport Services Employees (CIO), told a large gathering at the Labour Lyceum on April 18 that "slums and hungry people, primarily caused by denial of fundamental human rights, are incubators of fascism."

The public meeting was sponsored by the Toronto chapter of the JCCA as a part of Race Relations Institute.

In 1942, Townsend was selected one of the twelve outstanding leaders in the USA engaged in race relations work. He is a member of the World Federation of Trade Unions Commission to study conditions in China, Japan and Korea, and just a year ago was touring the East, spending considerable time in Japan. He has written a manual for the trade unions in Japan.

Meets Discrimination

Having grown up in a society of small town cordiality, Townsend did not encounter discrimination until he was 18:

"One Christmas a group of boys including myself decided to visit the city. Though I had lived in the suburbs of this city in Ohio all my life this was the first time I had visited the city proper. As was the favorite pastime of boys of that day, we visited the 'Penny Odeons.' I was surprised when a man touched me on the shoulder and said, 'You shouldn't be in here.' My friends asked why. When he replied 'He's a Negro,' my friends were greatly angered and we all left."

After completing college in Toronto, Townsend took a position on the staff of a high school in Dallas, Texas. One day, the superintendent of schools visited his class and asked "Boy, how many students have you got?" Townsend assumed the inspector was speaking to one of the students and paid no attention. When he found out later that the inspector had been addressing him as "boy" he resigned.

On the advice of a university professor, Townsend got into the trade union movement after moving to Chicago.

Visits Japan

Commenting on his trip to Japan last year, Townsend remarked "It was most enjoyable experience of my life."

"Just across from the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo where I stayed, the cherry blossoms bloomed in profusion in Hibiya Park.

"I was greatly impressed by the industry of the people of Japan. I left Japan with the exalted feeling that though Japan as a nation had lost the war, the common people had emerged victors. They would no longer be enslaved to an economy designed by rich men for the purpose of accumulating more wealth.

"Facts prove that discrimination is unprofitable and stifles the progress of civilization," Townsend continued.

"Discrimination prevents every man and woman from contributing his or her maximum potential to society. Discrimination has many facets. The Japanese Canadians or any other minority group cannot fight it alone. But together, they can do much to abolish it."

The well-known Hester How Rhythm Band opened the program. The youngsters, from four to eight years, representing twelve different national groups, stole the heart of the audience.

Tenor Frank [illegible] also took part in the musical program. Sam Yamada was chairman.

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The First Toronto Issue

After the usual last-minute rush and not a little confusion we have managed to go to press with this first Toronto issue of The New Canadian. We fear there is a lot of room for improvement, both in appearance and in contents, and we welcome your suggestions and criticisms.

One thing we have discovered is that it is almost impossible to put out an interesting, newsy, and worthwhile newspaper without the active interest of our readers. We urge you therefore to write in its as [illegible] very [illegible] with us at any opportunity.

We have provided departments for all types of contributions: local news, news of organizations, sports, personal notes, letters to the editor, articles, etc. It may take a little effort and concentration to sit down to write, but we assure you that the effort is worthwhile, and it is not at all an unpleasant feeling to see your byline in print.

We wish to remind our readers in Western Canada that although we have moved another thousand miles away, we have no intention of becoming an eastern or a Toronto newspaper. Our interests will continue to be national and what takes place in Kamloops, or Lethbridge, or Regina, or Winnipeg will interest us as much as what takes place closer to this office. We intend to supply our correspondents again with business reply envelopes. It takes less than a day for an airmail letter to reach us from Vancouver or any major Canadian city. We are not as far apart as the distance in miles would seem to indicate, and we hope you will keep sending in the news.

Tule Lake's Renunciants

(From Pacific Citizen)

One of the strange by-products of mass evacuation and mass detention has been the presence in the United States of approximately 2,500 persons of Japanese ancestry who, because they had taken steps to renounce their American citizenship while in detention at the Tule Lake segregation center, were neither American citizens nor Japanese nationals.

The factors leading to the mass renunciations at the Tule Lake camp sprang mainly from the anti-democracy of mass evacuation and mass detention. The seeds of bitterness and frustration were cultivated by pro-Japan nationalists. There also has been considerable testimony to the effect that a condition of mass hysteria existed at Tule Lake in the spring of 1945 and that threats and duress were used by some of the residents of the segregation center on other residents. The effectiveness of the terroristic methods can be measured by the fact that many Americans of Japanese ancestry, confined at Tule Lake, felt that they had been abandoned by their own government. In a number of individual cases, Federal district courts already have upheld the contention that duress was a factor in the renunciations and have reinstated American nationality in these individual instances. Judge Goodman's decision this week, ordering the reinstatement of American citizenship to 2,300 former residents of Tule Lake, recognizes that this condition of duress and terror was a general one at the segregation center during the time the renunciations were being accepted.

Judge Goodman also sharply criticized the government's role in accepting the renunciations under the conditions which existed and questioned the authority under which the people at Tule Lake were confined in the segregation center.

"I have no doubt," he declared, "that there was a complete lack of constitutional authority for administrative, executive or military officers to detain and imprison American citizens not charged criminally or subject to martial law."

Strategic Voters

Time Magazine

In Vancouver's Chinatown, 800 Chinese Canadians were being [illegible] as very important people. [illegible] were [illegible] politicians were calling at [illegible] and shops.

The [illegible] began [illegible] than a year ago, when the [illegible] [illegible] voting. It was [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

STRANDED ISSEI

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supervisor of the 118th U.S. Military Hospital in that city.

Asked how the red tape and the involved delays which are holding up the return of the Stranded in Japan had been overcome in the case of her mother, Mrs. Kitagawa said that the utmost patience and perseverance on the part of [illegible] in Canada was necessary [illegible] Mrs. Kitagawa [illegible] letters [illegible] [illegible] Mr. A[illegible]

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New Phone Number

Mr. Kazo Kitagawa, 54 Shirley St., Toronto, wishes to inform his friends that his new phone number is LLoydbrook 5436.

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MOhawk 7679

Looking Up . . .

by f. a. m.

Goodbye Winnipeg
Hello Toronto

Toronto the Nisei Mecca, the Big Town, the dream city of hundreds of daydreaming non-Toronto Nisei . . . we are here. You unlucky city you.

Leaving Winnipeg was mighty hard. The Editor in the last issue from Winnipeg told of his sad regret in leaving the friendliness of Winnipeg, and I second the regret. We will miss the friendliness of the city and the friendliness of the people. Naturally, of the people we know and also of the people on the street. Maybe the latter feeling comes from the fact that Winnipeg is essentially a country town just grown up, but friendliness is on all the faces of the people on Portage and on Main.

Compared to Winnipeg, Toronto has faceless harried people on her busy streets, just like hustling Vancouver. Everybody's in too much of a rush to get somewhere that he's not interested in anybody else who happens to be on the same street.

But even more than that, we will miss the clean air of Winnipeg. It was no more than five minutes after I'd walked out of Union Station that I got a nice comfortable hunk of soot in my eye. It happens every day. Perhaps one develops an automatic filter after some months, but it's hard to breathe in deeply or open our eyes wide even if the buildings are bigger.

But Toronto has nice things too. I have to say this to make myself happy. The street cars are modern. Winnipeg's probably are among the oldest in the Dominion, although I've been told about Edmonton's. But offsetting the streamlines of the street cars is the horrible manners of the street car riders. Monica wrote passionately about the rigors of rush hour transportation recently. Yesterday I found out how much sharper the elbows of Toronto women are. Saying "excuse me" must seem a waste of time to these busy Big Town folk.

But Toronto has lots of parks, and Sunnyside Beach close by. In Winnipeg, going to the beaches means a train trip and at least a half day excursion. And Carousel is playing at the Royal Alec and Elliot Lawrence is coming to town and the Summer Proms are starting soon. Winnipeg is a desert as far as these things are concerned.

The women (naturally I notice) seem to be dressed much more a la mode. This does not mean that they go about with vanilla ice cream all over their kissers. The New Look is prevalent here. But as in Winnipeg over half of the females dressed New Look-ish are those who should know better. But once in a while a stunner comes along—something that we did not catch in Winnipeg even if the prairie girls looked healthier and more alive.

You should see the new stores and the theatres and the skyscrapers going up. In Winnipeg they do not think about putting new places up they are only concerned with keeping them battened down so that they won't float away.

And last week I heard Illinois Jacquet [illegible] acrobatics on his honking squeaking tenor and saw him go through strenuous physical gymnastics at the same time at a [illegible] but [illegible] Massey Hall. Jazz [illegible] [illegible]

But the noise and the hurry and the hustle! The street cars tumble and the buses roar and everybody keeps spilling in and out of the cocktail bars. How much lovelier it would be to be riding along on the crest of the Assiniboine River on an improvised raft as the flood waters ravage Manitoba.

[illegible] Nisei [illegible] Maybe [illegible] really [illegible] miss Winnipeg [illegible]

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

by SUE SADA

". . . and what did you do?"

That was the pertinent question asked in the picture "Gentleman's Agreement" which can be seen locally. It was the sort of question, too, that could be lost easily in the sequence if, as a member of a minority race, one were not anticipating it through actual experience with the same sort of situation.

How this picture will affect the so-called "majority" races, especially those at whom the message is aimed, cannot easily be discerned. However, the Hobson story has received good notices from critics. The pity of such messages is that rarely do they reach those who need it most, finding intelligent reaction from those only who do not need such challenges. Of course, the minority-race members will flock to see this movie exposition of their humiliation, perhaps to find a sombre thrill in feeling the knife of prejudice turning, by them vicariously.

Truly, once seen, there is little to make one wish to see it again: to see again the scenes of contemptible race prejudice re-enacted midst Hollywood splendor and then to remember the sordidness of reality.

One might feel gratified that, at long last, the movie producers have decided to use their peculiar medium to bring home to more people than can be reached through fortune and letters-to-the-editor that the world sickness of racial hatreds is the destruction and not the preservation of security. But then, not even the titillating advance "ads" can force anyone to [illegible] ture. And, because of public educat[illegible] used on the prog[illegible] cause entertain[illegible] criterion, its [illegible] the box office.

". . . and what [illegible]

That is the q[illegible] ask of all those [illegible] deplore racial dis[illegible] who never do [illegible] ing brotherhoo[illegible] draw from the [illegible] because of their [illegible] and not through [illegible] ing the protection [illegible] of a minority pe[illegible] does not ask [illegible] licked, no matt[illegible] done. A victim [illegible] potent wrath. [illegible] gression [illegible] fectively through [illegible] on the part of [illegible] ly desire racial [illegible]

Now that [illegible] made a fair job [illegible] son's "Gentleman's [illegible] one wished he w[illegible] Erskine Caldwell's [illegible] July."

There is a stir[illegible] telling drama, if [illegible] the simple stre[illegible] with heroes [illegible] [illegible]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE JCCA AND MIKE MASAOKA

Editor, The New Canadian:

I have been following with careful interest the development of the JCCA and the Olympian notes of encouragement by JACL's Mike Masaoka.

The April 24 letter of Masaoka calls for some comments that may be useful to the JCCA.

1. A lapse of organizational powers in the JACL has cut down control of policy to a few of the bids at the top and very little or nothing has remained for the rank and file. This makes affairs hot and tough for all concerned.

2. The financial arm of the JACL is the ADC (Anti-Discrimination Committee) which Masaoka did not even mention in his letter. Essentially the support of ADC is comprised of JACL and non-JACL. Financial support of legislation and legal battles affecting Japanese has cut across organizational lines. It is misleading for Masaoka to state that the whole credit belongs to the JACL. (Parenthetically I would like to add that asking financial support from the Issei without granting full membership rights in the JACL is illogical and unpolitical.)

3. Masaoka says "If we as Nisei are not interested enough in our own future to work together for the common good, then we are not entitled to that status we think we deserve." The implicit charge is that Nisei not active in the JACL are seriously remiss in special obligations. Effective community work can take an infinite variety of forms outside the JACL and may seem to an individual Nisei to be more personally worthy of effort than fighting a [illegible] battle for the rights of the Japanese [illegible]

Masaoka [illegible] [illegible] by asserting at the [illegible] [illegible] the JACL [illegible] JCCA [illegible] issues [illegible]

[illegible]

Cooperation in legal struggles, say, restrictive covenants or national bowling meets, can admirably be pointed to by the national JACL. But not much evidence can be found at the local levels in the showdown struggles to get Negroes into bowling centers heavily patronized by Japanese or joining picket lines around department stores to protest discrimination in employment against Negroes.

The JACL for [illegible] valuable but its supporters sh[illegible] fully understand that the [illegible] poses are limited. Failure [illegible] catch on to this [illegible] led to the misunder[illegible] have kept droves [illegible] away from the JACL camp.

Masamori Kojima
Chicago, Ill.

(Mr. Kojima is the English section editor of the [illegible] Shimpo.)

The New Canadian ackno[illegible] ledges with thanks [illegible] nations from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brule, Alta. [illegible] son.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] hashi, Tappen, B.C.

Mr. Kiyoshi Ya[illegible] [illegible] Alta.

Letters for [illegible] The New Cana[illegible]

"Tom Takemu[illegible] am, Ont. (Gl[illegible] Otsuka), Mrs. [illegible] U. Morimoto [illegible] Nobori (from K[illegible]

Change of Address

Frank Mori[illegible] [illegible] McCallum [illegible] has moved to [illegible] New Canadian [illegible] 34 Shirley St. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] 667 McNab St. [illegible] Ont., has mo[illegible] S. Hampton [illegible]

Miss America

[illegible]

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

KONDO—KITAMURA

[illegible] BUTTE, Alta.—The [illegible] church was the [illegible] marriage of Miss [illegible] K[illegible]mura, second [illegible] and Mrs. Yo[illegible] Picture Butte, [illegible] Kondo, eldest [illegible] Mrs. Tomekichi [illegible]hurst, Alta., on [illegible] Reverend Y. Kawa[illegible].

Given in marriage by her [illegible] wore a gown [illegible]. Her floor-length [illegible] with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of [illegible] roses and white [illegible]. Miss Shirley Tatebe [illegible] wearing blue [illegible] and carried a [illegible] lovely carnations, [illegible]. The groom was supported by Mr. Takumi [illegible].

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church [illegible]. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Calgary. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Aoki and Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible]kawa.

KAJIWARA—ICHINO

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—The [illegible] took place at the local Buddhist hall on April 17 of Miss Naeko Ichino, third daughter of Mr. Kosaburo Ichino [illegible] Picture Butte, and Mr. [illegible] Kajiwara, second son of Mrs. Tsuyo Kajiwara, of the [illegible]. Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chosaburo [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ikeda were the bai[illegible]shakunins.

EJIMA—NAKANO

WINNIPEG. — The wedding [illegible] place of Miss Asaye Nakano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jisa[illegible] Nakano, to Mr. Harry Hat[illegible] Ejima of Fort William, [illegible] on May 8 at Knox United Church. The Rev. Dr. C. Hunter officiated.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. D. Nagamatsu and Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsuo. A reception was [illegible] the ceremony at the [illegible] Chop Suey. The couple left for Toronto where they will spend their honeymoon.

OIKAWA—SUGAYA

HAMILTON, Ont. — The wedding of Miss Kuniko Sugaya and Mr. Katsushige Oikawa was solemnized by Rev. A. Love at Wesley United Church in Hamilton [illegible] May 1.

The bride, in blush pink satin [illegible] bridal-beaded yoke and [illegible] sleeves, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Y. Sugaya. Her gown was square[illegible] with a long-fitted bodice [illegible] a full-flared skirt [illegible] a long train. The [illegible] veil was held in [illegible] tiara of beadwork [illegible] on the shoulder of [illegible]. She carried a bridal [illegible] Victorian roses [illegible] white carnations.

[illegible] attendants, Misses Sumiye [illegible] of Montreal, Joanne Yata[illegible] of Toronto and Susanne Oik[illegible] of Hamilton, were in aqua [illegible] bertha collars, fitted [illegible] full-flared skirts. In [illegible] they wore matching [illegible] and they carried [illegible] same material dec[illegible] corsage of red roses [illegible] streamers.

[illegible] preceding the [illegible] during the signing [illegible] Miss Shirley [illegible] member of the Wes[illegible] People's Union, sang [illegible] Ave Maria" and [illegible]

[illegible] in a street-[illegible] pale sea-green [illegible] received guests [illegible] out of town [illegible] Ontario and [illegible] which was [illegible] Ladies' Auxiliary [illegible]. Congratula[illegible] is scattered [illegible] country were [illegible]. Both the [illegible] and of the [illegible] Mrs. K. Oikawa, [illegible] Hamilton.

[illegible] their honey[illegible] the bride [illegible] ensemble of [illegible] with [illegible] and a corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Kats[illegible] in Hamilton [illegible] from their trip.

SARAYAMA—MORIMOTO

REVELSTOKE, B.C. — The wedding took place at the Revelstoke United Church on April 17 of Miss Yaeko Morimoto, daughter of Mrs. Ritsu Morimoto, to Mr. Minoru Sarayama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarayama of Revelstoke, B.C.

OIKAWA—SUMIDA

HOPE, B.C. — The wedding took place at the Chilliwack United Church of Miss Vera Tamiko Sumida, first daughter of Mr. Tamijiro Sumida, and Mr. Masao Oikawa, son of Mrs. Mitsu Oikawa of Hope, on April 24.

Rev. R. A. Redman officiated. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. C. Katsuno.

SAKAMOTO—HIROSE

TABER, Alta. — The wedding took place of Miss Emiko Hirose, third daughter of Mr. Tanejiro Hirose, to Mr. Yoshio Sakamoto, third son of Mr. Kosaburo Sakamoto, at the Taber Hall, on April 24. All are resident of Taber.

Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Tsurukichi Mishima.

Engagements

HAMILTON, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyodo, 93 Inchbury St., Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hide, to Rev. Kosaburo Shimizu, of the Church of All Nations, Toronto. The wedding is to take place shortly.

MONTREAL. — The engagement is announced of Miss Sumiye Okuda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kasaku Okuda, formerly of Cumberland and Popoff, B.C., to Mr. Minato Sasaki, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokubei Sasaki of Ottawa, formerly of Haney, B.C., and Taber, Alta. The ceremony took place at the Okuda home, 113 Moffat St., Verdun, P.Q., on Sunday, April 18.

RAYMOND, Alta. — Mr. and Mrs. T. Amemori, Box 232, Raymond, Alta., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Chieko Louise, to Mr. Jack Noboru Nishiyama, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishiyama, all of Raymond, on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Takaguchi and Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Hirotaka, of Raymond, are baishakunins. The wedding will take place in the fall.

TABER, Alta. — The engagement is announced of Miss Chizuko Yamabe, second daughter of Mrs. S. Yamabe of Taber, to Mr. Kiyoshi Yano of Vauxhall, Alta., on April 18. The ceremony took place at the Yamabe home in Taber.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Fusagoro Fukushima and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Nakamura.

WINNIPEG. — The engagement is announced of Miss Emiko Nishioka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Nishioka of Winnipeg, to Mr. Henry Shig[illegible] Ozamoto, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Moroku Ozamoto of the same city. The betrothal ceremony was held on May [illegible] at the Shanghai Chop Suey.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. S. Takatsu.

Births

BRULE, Alta. — Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Fujita [illegible] to announce the [illegible] son, W. R. [illegible] 21.

WINNIPEG. [illegible]

GREENWOOD, B.C. [illegible] well.

TORONTO. [illegible] Jo[illegible] Ya[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Nasu on March 24.

DIALOGUE IN HELL

By JACK SCOTT

OTTAWA, March 8. — The ban against Japanese in British Columbia coastal areas will stay in effect for at least another year, it was learned today.—News item.

The scene is Hell. As we look in, Adolf Hitler and Dr. Goebbels are sitting on a live coal, toasting marshmallows over a bed of coals and discussing current events in The World. Hitler is speaking.

HITLER: [illegible] and otherwise things are going well?

GOEBBELS: Ja, Mein Fuehrer. The latest reports from The World are satisfactory. Just as you would have them.

HITLER: Anything new from America? Any new lynchings in South Carolina?

GOEBBELS: (regretfully) Nein, Mein Fuehrer. (He consults the latest bulletins from his agents on Earth.) Ah, but here we have a reassuring report. Three Negroes sued a railway company for putting them in a Jim Crow coach.

HITLER: Non-Aryan swine! They were not successful, of course?

GOEBBELS: Of course not, Fuehrer. It was in the southern states.

HITLER: Hmmmm. And the Jews? Anything special to report?

GOEBBELS: Nothing special. Just the usual world wide reports of their being verboten in exclusive clubs, residential areas, fraternities and so on. Nothing unusual.

HITLER: Ah well at least my work is carried on satisfactorily.

GOEBBELS: Splendid, [illegible] might say.

HITLER: Well then, Herr Goebbels, if there is nothing further, I'm off to the live steam baths.

GOEBBELS: If I may detain you, Mein Fuehrer. I think you will be extremely interested in a report from one of our agents in Canada.

HITLER: Canada? Indeed! (Thoughtfully) That is the country which produced such fanatical fighters for [illegible] democracy, if you'll pardon the expression, Herr Goebbels?

GOEBBELS: (chuckling and kicking up his club foot with glee) I knew you'd be interested. There's good news from Canada, Mein Fuehrer.

HITLER: Come now, Herr Goebbels. Quickly. Give me the details.

GOEBBELS: If I may read from the official report? (He reads.) "The ban against Japanese in British Columbia coastal areas will stay in effect for at least another year."

HITLER: (arching a singed eyebrow) But I don't understand. Japanese in Canada? Our former allies?

GOEBBELS: (excitedly) Nein, nein, nein. You have missed the point, Mein Fuehrer. True, these people look like Japanese. But, in reality, they are legal Canadian citizens. Many of them do not even speak Japanese. Many of them are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

HITLER: (with a look of cunning) I begin to understand, dear Doctor.

GOEBBELS: British Columbia has made all the rest of Canada a kind of ghetto for the Japanese. The ramifications of this are far-reaching. As you well know, Mein Fuehrer.

HITLER: Indeed I do, doctor. Surprising how our former critics and enemies have picked up our techniques, eh?

GOEBBELS: Precisely my own view, Fuehrer. Indeed, the Japanese are just as good sport as the Jews. Absolutely no defense. Why, our agents assure me that many of the leading British Columbia businessmen are involved. Naturally, they don't want the Japanese to return as competition.

HITLER: Naturally.

GOEBBELS: We have some splendid men on our side. Of course there are the usual rabble-rousers, the idealists.

HITLER: (slapping his side) Stop, Herr Doctor, you're killing me.

GOEBBELS: But, after all, what are a few Japs?

HITLER: (controlling his laughter) You are a wonderful mimic, Doctor. A few Japs, a few Negroes, a few Jews, a few Scotsmen, a few Irish, a few Roman Catholics, a few French-Canadians. Hurrah! We have given the world a philosophy! Sometimes I wish I were alive to enjoy it.

GOEBBELS: (puffing up) I have something further to report, Mein Fuehrer. I'm sure it will please you.

HITLER: Do go on.

GOEBBELS: Well, Fuehrer, this ban, this Canadian ghetto, was continued at the request of the British Columbia Liberal Party. Our agents are quite definite on that.

HITLER: Liberal! (roars with laughter) What a splendid joke!

GOEBBELS: Good men. Good men all. And highly respected in the province of British Columbia. Why, one of their leaders, now a senator, swore that he would leave public life if the Japs returned to that coastal strip.

HITLER: Capital! A man after my own heart. Truly a real senator!

GOEBBELS: A Scotsman, by the way. Name of Mackenzie.

HITLER: Hoot mon!

GOEBBELS: Ja, Mein Fuehrer. It is just as if you were there in person. A helpless minority used beautifully for political and economic purposes. A forthright stand against a race of a different color or a creed. Just as in our better days. And just think, a whole year ban on them!

HITLER: Ach, Doctor, how well you know humanity. Almost as well as I. But never fear, Herr Goebbels. We are far from dead so long as we have our friends up there.

GOEBBELS: Hoot mon, Mein Fuehrer.

—From the Vancouver Sun.

LOCAL NEWS

In Moose Jaw, a few Niseis participated in the ceremony on May 4 to welcome Governor General Viscount Alexander, who is now touring western Canada. They were L.A.C. Genichi Ohashi, R.C.A.F.C., and A.S.M. Russ Shirakawa of Boy Scouts. Mr. T. U. Imai has acquired ownership of and is operating "Star Rooms."

In Toronto, a young Japanese Canadian who was found guilty of "unlawfully wounding" his wife was sentenced to one year in a reformatory.

In Farnham, P.Q., Harumi Sora, secretary of the Farnham Juveniles, is wondering how club members can start corresponding with young people in foreign countries. Anybody with suggestions are asked to write Miss Sora, Bedford Road, Farnham, P.Q.

Obituaries

GENICHI KODAMA

KOBE, Japan. — Mr. Genichi Kodama, formerly manager of the T. Tamura and Co. Sumiban Bank in Vancouver, died on January 23 this year from cerebral haemorrhage, according to word received recently in Canada from his son, Mr. Toshio Kodama, 1263 Nishi-Tarumi, Kobe. Mr. Kodama had been confined to bed since the beginning of December 1947, and passed away very suddenly.

TSUNEKICHI KAWANO

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Mr. Tsunekichi Kawano, 72, died at his home here on April 13. The funeral took place at the St. Catharines Anglican Church [illegible] April 2[illegible]. [illegible] in Toronto.

ISAKICHI YAMADA

NAKUSP, B.C. — Mr. Isakichi [illegible] April 18. [illegible] April 22.

MRS. T. NISHIZEKI

[illegible]

MRS. SHIMENO KOSUMI

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] K[illegible] March 27 [illegible]

Hamilton YBS Hold Hana Matsuri Fete

HAMILTON, Ont. — On Sunday, April 18, the Hamilton Young Buddhist Society held its first Hana Matsuri Service. This ceremony is a formal service celebrating the birth of the Buddha.

President Oscar Kawai opened the service by introducing the guests of honor, Rev. Ikuta of Raymond, Alta., and Rev. Tsuji of Toronto. Rev. Ikuta spoke on "What is Buddhism?" Rev. Tsuji gave a word of encouragement to the Y.B.S. commenting on the progress the group has made. Tea was served to the enjoyment of all.

On April 10th, President Oscar Kawai and Yosh Kono represented Hamilton YBS at the Eastern Canada Young Buddhist League conference in Toronto. Members from Hamilton who attended the conference were Ken Ba[illegible], [illegible], Jenny [illegible], Nobby [illegible], Jean Hayashida and Kay [illegible].

Raymond Moriyama Hy-No Club Prexy

HAMILTON, Ont. — The [illegible] Hy-No Club [illegible] April 27 [illegible]

Raymond Moriyama [illegible] Nakamura [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Fujimoto [illegible]

ISSEI STUDY GROUP

TORONTO. — JCCA Issei Study Group meeting will be held at the Church of All Nations on May 18 at 8 p.m. Discussion topics: Issei-Nisei relationships, the Recreation Centre proposal.

Moose Jaw Holdouts Refuse Employment

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Another deadline for the closure of the Moose Jaw hostel has come and gone but the 16 holdouts have shown no signs of moving out.

Orders were issued to the inmates requiring them to move out by April 30, with offers of employment, transportation to jobs and placement allowance, but response has been lacking.

It is estimated that about [illegible] of the 16 holdouts are capable of taking employment, the remainder being wives and children. Available employment includes jobs in the sugar beet fields in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario with salaries ranging from [illegible] cents an hour plus room and board. Garage [illegible] are offered $[illegible] a month plus room and board while cooks are offered $150 [illegible] room and board. These offers, however, have been flatly refused by the holdouts. [illegible]

All People's Church Ready For Use Again

HAMILTON, Ont. — All Peo[illegible] [illegible]

The Japanese Issei congregation [illegible] the Church of the Redeemer [illegible] All People's on Sunday, May 2.

人事消息

■出生 トロントの鹿須タカシ氏夫人は三月十四日女兒を出產八重子ジョイスと命名□ウィニペッグの佐々木ジョージ夫人は妊しん七ケ月のところ四月十九日ころんだのが原因で早產した 母体は病院へ、子供はインキベーターに入つてゐるが幸に母子共に無事□アルバタ州ブルールの藤木弘夫人は三月廿一日男兒を出產ボビーと命名した□グリーンウッドの濱口光夫郎夫人は四月廿一日病院で男兒を出產 健と命名

■こん約 アルバタ州バーキンホールの矢野楠君とテーバーの山邊スズ氏二女千鶴子さんは中村初太郎 福島房五郎兩ふさいの世話で昨月十八日山邊し宅でこん約式を擧げた□ウィニペッグの西岡茂樹し(高知)長女惠美子さんは同市の鬼塚本茂六し孫ヘンリー茂菊君と齋藤俊輔しふさいの世話で五月一日シャンハイ樓でこん約した□レイモンドの關森チナし息女チエ子サキ登君は高口、廣中兩ふさいの世話で四月四日こん約した□ハミルトンの兵頭炎一氏夫妻から長女セヂ嬢とトロントの清水牧師がこん約した旨發表された、近くけつこん式が擧げられる筈□モントリオルの奥田嘉作し長女スミエさん綾オタワの佐々木德兵衛しそくミナト君と四がつ十八日奥田したくでてんやくした

■けつこん ビクチユアビュートの北村與惣彌しそく女靜子さんとコールバーストの近藤留吉しそく義夫君は青木伊之助、宮川彦じ郎兩ふさいの世話にて四がつ十五日ビュート佛敎會にて河むら開敎使によりけつこんしきを擧行□ホープの及川ミッしそく正男君と角田氏二女鶴千代子さんは勝野千代しふさいの世話で四がつ廿四日チルワック合同敎會にてレッドマン敎師によりけつこんしきを擧げた□テーバーの坂本小二郎し三男良男君と同地の廣瀨種じ郎し三女エミコさんは三島鶴吉ふさいの世話で四がつ廿四日テーバーホールにて河むら開敎使によりけつこんしきをあげた□アルバタ州ピクチユアビウトの梶原つるよし二男政男君は同地の市野小三郎し三女美ごさんと中むら長三郎、池田照彥兩ふさいの世話で四がつ十七日ビュート佛敎會にて河むらかい敎使によりけつこんしきをあげた□ウイニペッグの中野次三郎しそく女アサエさんとフォートウイリアムの江島初次郎しは永松電進、松尾壽八兩しの仲介で八日ノックス合同敎會に於てハンター博士によりけつこんしきを擧行シャンハイろうにて披露してトロントに新こん旅行した□レベルストックの畑山一しそくミノル君と森元リッしそく女八重ごさんとは坂木哲雄、對田光義兩ふさいの仲介で四がつ十七日同地合同敎會にてセーバー牧師によりけつこんしきをあげ自たくにて披露した

■死亡 セントカサリンスの河野常吉し(七二)は四がつ十八日急病のため自たくに於て死去廿一日同地聖公會にて葬ぎを營み廿二日トロントにて火そうした□ビーシー州ナカスプの山田伊佐吉しは四がつ十六日自たくにて死去廿二日前田導師により葬ぎを執こうした□アルバタ州ピクチユアビウトの西關德三郎しふ人タカ氏は四がつ廿七日自たくにて死亡廿八日通夜廿九日そうぎがビュート佛敎會にて河むらかい敎使により執こうされた□ネイズ七二キャンプの小角シメノしは風邪のため自たくにて三がつ十五日死亡十七日スクライバーの敎師によりそうぎを執こうした□元日加貯蓄の小玉源一し(六五)は日本の郷里にて本年一がつ十三日腦いつ血のため死去した由

■尋人 イーストリルエットの望月庄吉しは靜岡縣人土屋竹次郎しの居所をさがしてゐる

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米の二世三千三百名に市民權復歸の判決

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J. Tanaka, K. Ogaki Cop Top Honors In All-Ontario Badminton Tourney

By JACK T. OKI

TORONTO.—Veteran shuttlers, Johnny Tanaka and Frank Matsui, defeated the youthful duo, Ken Fukusaka and Junji Ikeno, to win the Men's A championship in the All-Ontario Nisei Badminton Tournament on April 27-May 1, at the spacious Metropolitan Church gym.

In the A mixed doubles, Tanaka repeated with Kay Ogaki, trouncing Amy Kitagawa and Ken Fukusaka in a lack-lustre final. Kay Ogaki won her second championship in the ladies' doubles with Amy Kitamura, defeating Dot Matsumoto and Chiyo Takeda for the ladies' A title.

B section winners were Scotty Amemori-Mosa Matsumoto over George Takeoka-Karl Matsuo for men's doubles; Mizue Shintani-Kay Ono over Marg Nagata-Kiyo Obokata for the ladies' doubles; and Mitsue Shintani-Scotty Amemori over Marg Nagata-Tosh Bando for the mixed laurels.

With 71 teams in the running, the tournament took six days to play off. In their advance to the men's championship, Tanaka-Matsui met stiff opposition from two Metropolitan duos, Henry Ide-Shig Oue and J. Kitamura-J. Oki.

The highly rated Ikeno-Fukusaka team and the Toyota brothers from Kitchener failed to measure up to advance raves. Coming in on the fourth day of the meet, the Toyotas had to play with little rest between their games. The much-touted up-and-comers, Ikeno and Fukusaka, tried hard but could not cope with the savvy and spirit of Tanaka and Matsui.

Noteworthy was the fact that in badminton, as in many other sports, the stars of pre-evacuation days are still very much in the picture. Former Japanese Leaguers who clashed on the maple of Strathcona still dominated the scene in the A section.

However, youth must be served and with the inexorable march of Father Time, new names will dominate the shuttle scene. Nisei tennis and soccer star Fred Sasaki played well for a first-year man.

The tournament committee of Tats Harada, Matt Matsui, Ken Fukusaka, Junji Ikeno and Johnny Tanaka deserve much credit for the success of the event.

Two points may warrant consideration for future tourneys. In a meet where the abilities of the entrants may vary greatly, it may be advisable to divide the entries into sections instead of having first round losers drop to the lower B section. For a rank novice to be trounced by a top-flighter is not a very pleasant prospect.

Again in badminton, as in other sports, physical condition and stamina are important factors that contribute to the standing of the participants. It would be reasonable then, that should a participant be unable to continue the contest due to the above stated factors, the verdict should go to the opponent who shows superior physical condition, though it may be just a temporary situation.

A bigger and better tourney is promised for next year. Detailed results of the matches will be published next week in these pages.

VERNON CAGERS FETE JCCA MEN AND COACHES

VERNON, B.C.—Over 45 persons attended the Joint Girls and Boys' Windup Banquet held by the Vernon Nisei Basketball League on April 24 at the local chop suey house.

Guests of honor of the league were George Tanaka, national J.C.C.A. secretary, and Seiji Homma and Hydes Onotera of the B.C. J.C.C.A. Other guests of the league were the local J.C.C.A. officials, M. Ikeda, Ed Ouchi and Ted Terada.

Feature of the banquet was the presentation of gifts to the coaches of the girls' teams, K. Natsuhara, Sam Yamasaki and George Nishihata, by the respective team captains, Nancy Natsuhara, Susie Sakurai and Checkers Fukuyama. Kayo Natsuhara was the capable M.C.

The Vernon Nisei Basketball All-Stars would like to sincerely thank the players and many friends in Greenwood, B.C., for their warm hospitality on their trip to that city in early April.—S.T.

Harry Nobuto Club 20 5-Pin Prexy

TORONTO. — The Club 20 Mixed Bowling League is in operation again this year, with Harry Nobuto as president. The new executive is:

Tommy Fujimoto, secretary; Eileen Shintani, treasurer; Mitzi Ikeda, assistant treasurer; Mas Isoshima, corresponding secretary.

Eight teams make up the league, each having three girls and three men.

Friday, April 16, saw the 48 bowlers get away with a bang on the first bowling night. Teams 1, 3, 6 and 8 won out in the first matches.

Jane Uchida and Rosie Nishizaki topped the lady bowlers, tying with high triples of 593. Miss Nishizaki rolled 291 for the high single. Other high bowlers were Chie Yanagisawa (527), Kay Mitsuhashi (512), Mitch Nagano (478), Mitzi Ikeda (463), and Kim Nishimura (449).

Kitty Kitagawa of the No. 8 team was the hottest man of the night rolling a 919 high triple (302-332-285). Behind him were Harry Inouye (887—with high single of 397), Harry Nobuto (705), George Nishimura (669), Mickey Nobuto (662), Toshi Ryoji (661), and Mas Sugamori (650).—M.I.

Alberta Take Two Out Of Three In 3-Game Cage Series With B.C.

COALDALE, Alta.—Alberta's cagers got the [illegible] in a three-game series against the top B.C. Nisei [illegible] ballers from Greenwood, B.C., during the Alberta [illegible] JCCA Conference week-end, May 1-2, at [illegible] Coaldale.

The prairie hosts, most of whom had invaded Winnipeg during the Easter week, trounced Greenwood, 33-30, and 31-22, in the first two games, while the B.C. visitors rallied to take the final game, 31-23.

In the first game on May 1 at the Lethbridge YMCA gym, the Albertans led by little George Saito's smart sniping of 12 points just managed to take Greenwood by a 3-point score. The visitors were handicapped by being worn out after the trip, having arrived on the day of the game, but put up a good fight. Acting captain Hiro Mukai led the visitors with 13 points. Regular captain Nobby Fujisawa was unable to make the trip because of an accident suffered at work.

ALBERTA: Yosh Kabayama 4, Aki Oshiro 5, George Saito 12, Kiyo Moriyama 2, Jim Kanashiro 6, Yo Nishimura, Sets Miyashita 2, Joe Toyama 2. Total 33.

Sunday morning, May 2, at Coaldale, the two teams tangled in the second game in which the visitors fell [illegible] the last half after [illegible] midway. Top gu[illegible] Aki O[illegible] picked up 8 points, K[illegible]yama 7 and Y. Nishi[illegible] to lead the winners. T[illegible] potted 8 to lead [illegible] with Hiro Muk[illegible] for 8 more.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: [illegible] 6, Fujimura 4, Hashimoto [illegible] 2, G. Fujisawa. Total [illegible]

ALBERTA: J. Toyama 4, [illegible] Oshiro 8, Saito 4, Jim Kanashiro [illegible] yama 7, G. Toyama, [illegible] Nishimura 6. Total 31.

In the third and final [illegible] on Sunday night, May 2, [illegible] before Greenwood departed [illegible] home, Tosh Seki sparked [illegible] team with 17 points to hand the Albertans a 31-23 defeat.

Tall man Moriyama topped the locals with 6 points.—R. O'Shiro.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: [illegible] Mukai 6, Fujimura, Hashimoto [illegible] Fujisawa 4, G. Fujisawa. Total [illegible]

ALBERTA: Moriyama [illegible] Oshiro, G. Toyama 3, Miyashita [illegible] 4, Saito 2, Jim Kanashiro [illegible] Total 23.

OK Cleaners JCCA Bowling Champs; Joe Izumi, Jack Henmi High Men

TORONTO.—Emerging champions of the JCCA Commercial Bowling League as the final games were rolled off on April 22 was the highly-touted OK Cleaners team. Each member of the league-topping squad will receive a medal commemorating the championship victory.

Mini-Mix was runner-up, with Club 20 in "show" spot and Bill Takeda Insurance fourth.

Joe Izumi, Mini-Mix mainstay, piled up the individual records with the high average of 233 and a high triple of 900. His nearest rival in the high average race was OK Cleaners' Joe Tehara with 226.

Since the league rules grant only one trophy to each bowler, the high triple trophy goes to runner-up George Kitamura (Bill Takeda Insurance) with 874. Next in line was Matsu Nishimura (Mini-Mix) with 860.

High triple with handicap honors go to Club 20 captain Tom Fujimoto with 841. Runner-up was Ray Kutsukake (Pasquale Bros.) with 819.

Jack Henmi (Canton Chop Suey) copped the high single trophy with 382. Runner-up score of 376 was also made by Henmi. Toki Yoshida (Mini-Mix) took high single with handicap crown with 373, although Henmi had a high of 393. Henmi was ruled out in the high triple on the eligibility rule.

At a recent league meeting, the following executives were elected to run the 1948-49 bowling:

Charlie Shimizu, chairman; Henry Shoji and Tom Fujimoto, secretaries; Tsugi Iwasa, treasurer, and Ken Nozaki, publicity. The new executive will reveal the league setup for the coming season in the near future.

High bowlers of the final night were Shiro Tehara (OK Cleaners) with 766, Joe Izumi (MM) with 743, Sandy Ono (BTI) with 743, Ed Nakamura (OK Cleaners) with 714, Tom Fujimoto (Club 20) with 702 and Harry Inouye (Canton Chop Suey) with 701. High single of the night was rolled by Harry Nobuto (Club 20) with 333.

On behalf of the JCCA Commercial Bowling League, I would like to thank through these news columns all the team sponsors and all persons who [illegible] to make it a very successful [illegible] season.

—T. Yoshida.

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MORITO TENNIS CLUB HEAD

By JACK OKI

TORONTO. — Tucker Morito was elected President of the JCCA Tennis Club at a meeting on Tuesday, May 4, held at the Church of Nations. Aya Suzuki was named secretary and Henry Shoji treasurer. Mas Yatabe was in the chair.

Showing of some tennis movies was a feature of the meeting. Although the tennis season has started the club is still having difficulty obtaining courts. During this time, the Trinity park courts are being used.

Coaching by expert Bassmin players is being arranged for the members.

Winnipeg Nisei Entry Shines In Gibson Spring Bowling League

WINNIPEG — On Friday, April 23, the Nisei entry in the local Gibson's Spring League made a good start by taking three games on the first night of play.

The team, captained by Tony Fujishige, is expected to make a good showing in the Gibson loop, since it is formed of five of the best bowlers in the Nisei league, Butch Hamakawa, Ted Tanabe, Babs Sakamoto and Grace Terakita, with Fujishige. All the men bowlers are capable of 200 averages.

With four weeks to go, on April 24, the 6-team Winnipeg Nisei Bowling League is really sweating it out for top spot. Aki Oka's Kingpins lead with 26 points, followed by Hank Ozamoto's Longshots who are 4 behind. The once cellar-housed Stumble-Bums, captained by Butch Hamakawa, now occupy third position with 18 points. T-Bone, Meatballs and Five Aces followed in order.

Hank Ozamoto is high in individual averages with 216, followed by Tad Tanabe (210), Don Takatsu (209), Aki Oka (205) and Frank Kika (203).

Mary Inouye heads the ladies with 183, followed by Babs Sakamoto (168), and Betty Kanna (167).

Ozamoto also holds the high single mark with 317 [illegible] Nancy Kanai leads the [illegible] with 264. Harry Sasaki's [illegible] tops the high triple with Mary Inouye's 594 the best [illegible] ladies.—G.F.

Hamilton To Have Junior Hardball

HAMILTON, Ont. — With the advent of Spring, the Hamilton Nisiette Softball League [illegible] launched on another season of ball playing.

At the Sunday, April [illegible] meeting, the following executives were chosen for the 1948 season:

Edna Hayashi, president; Joan Miura, vice-president; Abbie Murase, secretary; and Suzie Oikawa, treasurer.

A big season is being planned by the executive who ask that all girls interested in [illegible] league contact any of the officials.

Ikebuchi New Head Of P. Butte Ball

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Jim Ikebuchi was elected president of the Picture Butte Bluebird Baseball Club at a meeting on Sunday, April 25. George Ikebuchi was named secretary-treasurer.

Three teams are to be formed this year by the club, seniors, intermediates and juniors. The following officials were chosen for the respective teams:

Mits Miyashita, intermediates' secretary-treasurer; Kiyo Moriyama, seniors' corresponding secretary; Aki Masuda, intermediates' corresponding secretary; and Jim Ikebuchi, manager of senior team.

Harry Watanabe will coach the senior team while Spike [illegible] the intermediates [illegible] A.M.

Toronto Softball Players Wanted

TORONTO. — The call is out for softball players to try out for the Nisei Western All-Star softball entry in the Toronto Intermediate B League. All those interested are asked to contact either Matt Matsui MI 9653, or Yuki Onizuka RA 5527 immediately.

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Three Team Ball Loop In Okanagan

KELOWNA, B.C. — After a lapse of a few years, an All-Nisei baseball league has again been formed in the Okanagan Valley. Vernon, Summerland and Kelowna are the three teams to make up the league.

At a meeting on April 1 [illegible] was elected chairman of the league and Stan Matsuba, secretary-treasurer. At a subsequent meeting on April 18 a game schedule was drawn up with two teams playing every Sunday and the third team having a bye. Thus each team has a bye every third Sunday.

The [illegible] schedule [illegible]: May 9, Kelowna at Vernon; May 16, Vernon at Summerland; May 23, Summerland at Kelowna; May 30, Vernon at Kelowna; June 6, Vernon at Summerland; June 13, Kelowna at Summerland; June 20, Kelowna at Vernon; June 27, Summerland at [illegible]; July 4, Summerland at [illegible]; July 11, Vernon at Kelowna; [illegible]

The Kelowna squad in the Okanagan Nisei league will be made up of the second string from their regular team since the latter, the famous Kelowna Cubs, are entered in the highly touted Senior A Loop this year. This means that the Cubs will be playing in one of the strongest hakujin leagues in the Okanagan valley, comprised of teams from Kamloops, Vernon, Rutland, Summerland, [illegible] and Princeton.

Since playing in the [illegible] will necessitate [illegible] expense the Cubs are [illegible] to all of support [illegible] local fans.—C.H.M.

Edna Hayashi Leads Hamilton Ball Gals

HAMILTON [illegible]

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I wish to express my grateful thanks to all my friends for their gifts, visits and many kindnesses during the two years I spent recovering from an injury suffered at the Rocky Mountain House, Alta., sawmill on February 6, 1946. I am happy to report that in February of this year, I recovered fully from my long confinement.

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... saw in Nisei basketball ... season in activity ... but east and ... Dominion. The ... cage game is ... in big sports ... the inter-provincial ... that were held ... the first ones ... Nisei history.

Perhaps someday we might ... round robin series of teams from all over Canada ... the Dominion Nisei basketball championship, or the Allan Cup hockey method followed with the Eastern and Western ... meeting in central Winnipeg for the final.

A National Nisei Athletic Association ... be a good thing ... body could work ... Nisei ... on a national ... basketball, baseball ... or any other, that ... Nisei interest.

... to the local scene, ... school at the ... All Nations has been ... with an unexpected ... of teenagers ... players turning ... the rudiments of the ... under the tutorship of ... Miyazaki and other league ... There is a strong possibility ... a Junior Loop may ... next season for the youngsters.

Looking back over the season, the league wound up pretty well ... expected with Mustangs and Bombers coming out 1-2 and ... Rebels and Nomads rounding ... But the veteran Bombers upset the dopecart again by taking the championship from ... favored Mustangs in perhaps ... most exciting series seen in ... basketball.

Just like last year's finale, the ... took the championship ... single point in the third ... after a nip-and-tuck final series. The only difference was ... the Mustangs were called ... Christophers then and had ... completely swamped the ... as they did this year ... they ended up on top ... the same.

Biggest disappointment of the season was the decline of the pell-mell Aces. Originally a jet-propelled outfit of fireballs, they beat the Bombers and Mustangs at least once during the schedule last year but this year failed to take any from the two top teams. Aces will be rebuilt next season, so they promise, and we hope they will come out stronger and better.

... on the other hand, ... Paul Hirano from ... will have added a much-needed injection to their ... punch. With seasoned performers like Mush Fukumoto ... Maikawa and Hily ... backing him up, Hirano ... Rebels will bear watching ... next season.

Some of the Bomber vets are expected to retire this year. Shig "Hank" Ashikawa, Joe Akiyama, Jeep Inamoto and Baron Wakabayashi have all at one time or another mentioned that this will be their last season as active members on the playing rosters. If they stick to their threats, the only members left out of their original group will be Idy Iden... and Sockeye Tsukamoto.

With their exit will go ... colorful and talented group of athletes Nisei Canada has ever known. For the last decade ... boys as a group have ... in every department of sport that they attempted and adorned the fields of sports with top performances consistently. The various sports in which they have made their mark are rugby, baseball, lacrosse, roller and ice hockey, soccer and basketball.

We will miss Joe Akiyama in particular. If he should retire, then the all-star team intended for the Chicago Nisei cage tourney next season will take a big dip in strength. We need his brains, experience and play on this team. We beg and implore that he should stick around for at least another year. He has been a tower of strength for the champion Bombers and was tied for the most valuable player of the league. Yes, we need him and hope that he will hold of his retirement for a while yet.

ODDS AND ENDS — Apologies to Nobby Fujisawa and his British Columbians for overlooking our western province in my recent suggestion about a Dominion Nisei Basketball championship meet. Naturally no representative should be overlooked. As N.F. says, Greenwood must have a very potential team. We would like to see such a team in action. At any rate it is heartening to see at least someone concerned about a Dominion cage title go. What do you say to a N.N.A.A. or some similar body for this meet, N.F.?

Congratulations to Roy O'Shiro for his initiative in sponsoring a B.C.-Alberta interprovincial meet. We wish him the best of luck ... Mustangs' Frank Sumi has a 6-foot cousin in New York City who also plays basketball ... Congrats to FAM and Winnipeg for their successful Alberta-Manitoba tourney and the triumphant outcome.

So with this we're saying good-bye to basketball for another year. From here on it's baseball time...

Toronto Puckists End First Year

TORONTO. — The Nisei Hockey All-Star entries in ... and junior series ... post-season King ... did not pile up a ... record but picked ... experience and ... what organized ... the few games.

The first game of the season ... the Intermediates (Danforth Cleaners) were defeated by St. Cecelia's of the ... 5-9, on April ... was the best game ... series that the ... showed, piling ... which was the highest ... by either the ... the juniors.

[illegible]

... Nisei ... Sakura were ... Goalie ... his usual fine ... protection on ... Cecelia goal.

In the fourth game of the Clancy series, the Intermediate All-Stars (Danforth Cleaners) dropped the tilt 8-6 to Crickets. They had previously defeated Crickets for their only win of the series.

In the third game played by the Toronto Nisei Hockey ... All-Stars playing ... Grove TNT ... Cecil Morris, a ... the Toronto Hockey League.

The opponents ... faster ... and only the ... of Nisei ... the score ...

Fred Tanaka and Yuki ...moto scored the Nisei goals. Mas Mori and ... started in the forward line. Fred Miyasaki and Ken ... shone on defense.

TEAM LINEUPS

DANFORTH ... P. Abe ... Ted M... S. ... H. M... H. ... M. ... K. M... M. ...

GROVES TNT ... M. Mori ... Y. ... M. ... F. Tanaka ... S. Sato, K. ...

FROM THE CENTRE LINE—The

Lakehead Bowlers Off To Fast Start With 7 Teams In Race

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — On Sunday, April 25 the seven teams of the Lakehead Nisei Spring Bowling League turned ... their first games to commence their race for the Lakehead Nisei Challenge Trophy donated by Fred Nishikawa.

With Sue Matsunaka and Joe Sato ... the ... Lucky Strikes took ... lead with ... points to ... Alley Rats ... their closest ... Miss Matsunaka ... ladies' high single with ... and high triple with 441. Sato rolled a ... for high single. Kingpin ... Johnny Sameshima totaled ... for the high triple of the night.

Besides the Challenge Trophy, individual trophies will be ... at the end of the league.

—R.L.B.

TEAM LINEUPS

LUCKY STRIKES ... Sato, ... Mas ... Matsunaka.

ALLEY RATS: "Lenny" ... Harold ...

ALLEY CATS: ... Rose Blake.

KING PINS: Johnny Sameshima, ... Kay ... Ted ... Arnie Iwakiwa.

T BONES: ... Isao Sasabara, Mike ... George Iwasa, Kay Matsunaka.

FEVERS: ... Rosa ... Kisa ... Susie Kurokawa.

STRIKING FIVES: ... Ken Iwasa, Kay Matsunaka, ... Miyasaki, Sets Tsubouchi.

Kamloops Bowlers Dance Enjoyed

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — On Saturday, April 17, a bowlers dance was held at the Italian hall, sponsored by the Kamloops Athletic Club.

A good crowd was in attendance and the MC had a little trouble announcing the dances due to the exuberance of some of the dancers.

Highlight of the evening was a novelty Broom Dance in which the broom all but came to life. Lucky prize winner was T. Suda. Refreshments were supplied by the girls' committee which included "Mike" Tehara, Howie Ujihara, Tomi Oikawa and Emy Kato. Two of the bowlers, Johnny Shimodaira and Arnie Kuroyama, donated a cake.

The record player was generously loaned by Bob Kashino and records supplied by club members.

An 8-team mixed bowling league is being formed and the opening game is tentatively set for Friday, May 14.

Married Couples Discuss Interior Decoration May 20

TORONTO. — Fun and relaxation was enjoyed by the Toronto Nisei Young Married Couples Group at the April social meeting.

With thoughts of freshening and brightening homes in mind with the advent of May, the guest speaker of this month's meeting will be an Interior Decoration expert from Simpson's. Time and place of the meeting is Thursday, May 20 at the Morley Punshon room of the Metropolitan Church from 8:15 p.m.

Husbands who are fond of wielding the paint brush and ... unsteady on their ... schemes are especially urged to accompany their spouses. Promptness is essential since the speaker will ... present ... from ... p.m.

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Manitoba JCCA Helps Flood Victims: Supports Inter-Race Softball Loop

WINNIPEG.—Reports of the Manitoba delegates to the National JCCA Conference held at Easter were discussed at the Manitoba JCCA's general meeting held on May 2 at the North Main C.C.F. Hall. The reports were made by delegates T. Umezuki, Ulnie Oike, and Bill Sasaki.

The meeting passed a resolution to cooperate with the National JCCA's program.

The Manitoba JCCA also decided:

1. To make a $25 donation to the flood victims in Manitoba through the Red Cross.
2. To participate in an inter-racial softball league.
3. Retain a special committee to coordinate the social activities of the various associations and clubs (Christian, Buddhist, sports, etc.).
4. To assist in the securing of naturalization papers and old age pensions.

It was decided to call a meeting to coincide with the arrival in Winnipeg of George Tanaka, national JCCA secretary, who is on his way to Toronto from B.C. The meeting is scheduled for May 14 and details are being handled by a committee of B. Sasaki, M. Otsu, Y. Hikida, and Ty Minamide.

T. Umezuki will continue to represent the Manitoba JCCA on the National Council of the JCCA.

The constitution of the Manitoba JCCA was amended to provide for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The finances of the Issei and Nisei divisions will be consolidated, while each division will have a separate chairman.

Fifteen Isseis and fifteen Nisei were elected to the new executive, but the chief executive positions will not be determined until the meeting of May 14.

District representatives are to be asked to continue in the same capacity and appreciation was expressed for their past efforts.

The financial report was made by treasurer M. Otsu and the secretary's report was given by T. Umezuki. Harold Hirose was chairman.

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Four Guest Speakers Including Tanaka Address Vernon JCCA

VERNON, B.C.—On April 15, a large audience of Isseis and Niseis welcomed a group of guest speakers to the final general meeting of the Vernon JCCA before its summer recess. George Tanaka, national executive secretary of the JCCA, led the guest speakers who included Reverend G. W. Payne, of the Vernon United Church; R. J. McMaster, barrister for the Japanese property loss claims, and Ed Sherwood, of the Vernon Film Council.

Highlight of the afternoon was Mr. Tanaka's address in which he pointed out the necessity for national unity in the JCCA and mentioned the many problems confronted by it as a body. The national secretary described his recent trip to Victoria on the elections act and Crown Timber Act questions.

Mr. Tanaka was accompanied by Hydes Onotera and Seiji Homma, of the B.C. JCCA. Mr. Onotera spoke briefly on information about going to Japan from Canada.

Details about the property claims situation were explained by Mr. "Bob" McMaster. Since the second hearings are being held currently in Vernon, his advice was very appropriate.

Rev. Payne's topic was "How to Speak Effectively in Public", which was of particular interest since a JCCA-sponsored public speaking contest is coming up in the fall. Mr. Sherwood spoke about the Conquer Cancer campaign. Difficulties in procuring a projector prevented a showing of films that was planned for this meeting. Since the Vernon JCCA is a member of the Vernon Film Council, it plans to arrange the showing of many interesting and educational films in the future.

Efficient chairman was Ed Ouchi who capably translated the English portions into Japanese for the benefit of the Isseis present.

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At the close of the meeting, attention was given to business of local interest. It was announced that the first game of the Okanagan Valley Nisei Baseball League would be in Vernon on May 9. As well as sponsoring a hardball team in this league, the Vernon JCCA has made tentative plans for boys' and girls' softball teams, and a Teen-Agers baseball outfit.

Another item coming up on the local horizon is the JCCA picnic on May 23 which will be open to all, at Kinsmen's Beach on Okanagan Lake.—F. Sasaki.

Chatham News

CHATHAM, Ont. — The Kathleen English Fellowship Group held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott Fulton. Soap brought by the members was collected and sent to Miss F. Hawkins in Japan for relief.

Lumie Ryoji entertained with a Japanese song.

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The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Harrington. The devotional period was led by Mary Makino, and Marge Matsubayashi gave her monthly herald report. Toky Sugiyama read a study of India and later sang a solo, "The Strangr of Galilee."

After deciding to hold a Mother's Tea Party at the home of Mrs. Harold English on May 8, lunch was served and Miss K. Mitton closed the meeting with a prayer.—S.S.

Social Calendar

MAY

15—Hamilton, Ont., Hy-No Club meeting. All People's Church.
20—Toronto, Nisei Young Married Couples Group, Interior Decoration talk, Morley Punshon room, Metropolitan Church, 8:15 p.m.
21—Iron Springs, Alta., YPA Dance, Koepke Hall.
21—Toronto, Nisei Music Club Dance, Labor Lyceum, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
22—Toronto, Eastern Canada Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament, Spadina Bowling Alleys.
22—Toronto, Eastern Canada Open Bowling Tournament Social, Slovak Hall, Bathurst and Queen.
22—Montreal, Montreal Teen Agers "May Hop," at Rialto Hall.
23—Vernon, B.C., JCCA grand picnic, open to public, Kinsmen's Beach on Okanagan Lake.

Music Club Dance At Labor Lyceum On May 21

TORONTO. — Friday, May 21, will see a dance at the Labor Lyceum to raise funds for the newly - organized Nisei dance orchestra which came into being six months ago under the leadership of trumpeter Ken Nishikawara.

The band made its debut at the Toronto Buddhist Talent Revue last fall and have been practising and improving since. Commencing this fall, it is expected to have a lineup of 14 to 16 instrumentalists.

The publicity release from the band claims: "This dance band is the first of its kind in the history of Japanese in Canada. In a few years some of the members will be able to enter the professional field by playing with Occidental orchestras."

Secretary of the band is Dick Uchida, while well-known musicions, Vernon Hakkaku, George Masuda and Mush Fukumoto, are in the lineup.

All music lovers in Toronto and district are urged to support the Nisei dance orchestra by attending the Music Club Dance on May 21. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Toronto Newcomers Addresses Wanted

TORONTO. — G. F. Truman, placement officer of the Department of Labour Japanese Division, has recommended that all newcomers to Toronto area report their addresses to the Japanese Division office.

While such a report is not required of the newcomer, it would be to their advantage since cheques and bills of lading are sometimes addressed to the Japanese Division when addresses are not known by the mailer.

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